

BRINGING UP FATHER

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ROURKE MANAGER PROTESTS GAME ON BAD DECISION

Both Musser and Merz in a Scoreless Pitchers' Duel, Blow Up in the Late Innings.

Des Moines, May 5.—Special Telegram.—A scoreless pitchers' battle developed into a batting bee and a near riot in the eighth and ninth innings today. Des Moines more than held its own at both the hurling and the hitting and won the second straight game from Omaha, 5 to 4.

Musser and Merz, the opposing hurlers, met on even terms until the eighth when singles by Musser, Cagle and Shanley and an error by Callahan netted the locals three runs.

Omaha came back viciously in the ninth, however, and hits by Donicka, Defate and Callahan with a pass to Hanford and a wild throw to third by Musser gave the visitors four.

Murphy walked safe. In the ninth Merz walked Murphy. Coffey singled and Breen and Llewellyn, the latter batting for Koval, hit Texas leaguers, scoring two runs.

Manager Jackson of Omaha protested the game on a decision at the plate on Murphy, whose score tied the game. When Breen hit his Texas leaguer for home, but Holderman made a quick recovery and pegged to the plate. Pratt blocked Murphy from the plate and fell on top of him but dropped the ball. Pratt lay on Murphy, holding him from the plate while Merz ran in, picked up the ball and tagged him. Umpire Daly called Murphy safe on interference by the Omaha catcher.

A crowd of nearly 3,000 fans saw the contest, which was exciting throughout. It is probable that the attendance will cause the club owner to keep the team here until after the next road trip at least.

Five double plays, which helped the pitchers out of holes, featured the contest.

Standing of Teams

Table showing standings for West League, Amr. Assn., National League, and American Association. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Western League

Table showing Western League standings for teams like Des Moines, Topeka, and Joplin.

St. Joseph, Sioux City

Table showing St. Joseph and Sioux City standings.

Joplin Breaks Hoodoo

Wichita, May 5.—Joplin took the second game of the series here today, 3 to 1. Sanders held Wichita down to six scattered hits.

Amateur Standings

Table showing amateur standings for various leagues like Greater Omaha League, City League, and Inter-City League.

PIRATES BREAK EVEN WITH REDS; TONEY MAKES BOW

New Pitcher for Cincinnati Would Have Twirled Scoreless Game, But for Error Behind Him.

Cincinnati, O., May 5.—Cincinnati and Pittsburgh broke even in the first major league doubleheader of the season here today. Toney, making his first appearance of the season, pitched fine ball in the first game, and would not have been scored on but for an error behind him.

In the second game, Schneider was wild and his error in the second inning gave Pittsburgh the run. Cincinnati hit Harmon hard, but failed to get full value for their safe drives.

Score, first game: Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Second game: Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

Score, second game: Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

Score, third game: Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

Score, fourth game: Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

Score, fifth game: Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

LINCOLN CHAMPS WALLOP ARMOURS ON SALT CREEK LOT

The Armours were defeated by the Lincoln Cleaners and Dyers at Lincoln yesterday in a hotly contested game, which early developed into a pitchers' battle between Graves, Stelmack and Miller. Miller pitched in mind-season form, striking out 15, while Graves struck out seven in five innings. Other features of the game were the batting of Mayfield, who drove in all Armour's runs, and the general play of the Cleaners. Score:

Table showing Lincoln Champs vs Wallop Armours game results.

POOR RETURN OF SACRIFICE FLY HELPS TIGERS

Detroit Wins From White Sox When Bases Full Emptied Before Return of Ball.

Detroit, May 5.—A poor return by Leibold of Herman's long sacrifice fly with the bases filled in the eighth inning enabled Detroit to win from Chicago, 3 to 2, here this afternoon.

Bush drove a fast one through the pitcher's box, Cobb was hit by a pitched ball and Veach duplicated Bush's drive, filling the bases. Bush scored on Heilmann's fly and Cobb crossed when Leibold's throw went between third and the plate.

Chicago, May 5.—Jim Vaughn was in fine form today and held St. Louis to three hits, which Chicago bunched in the fourth inning and shut out the visitors, 3 to 0, making it nine straight for the locals. Score:

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SAND LOT BALL PLAYERS GATHER IN BIG CROWDS

Fine Weather Starts Interest in Game and Contest for Champion Honors Given Start.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. When the local exponents of the horseshoe game climbed out of the hay Sunday morning Old Man Sol greeted them, and said gentlemen injected pot that had been missing heretofore owing to the disagreeable weather ushered in since the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association opened the gates. The only thing that prevented the goods from being delivered as prescribed was the wind. Unless due provision was taken to allow for the wind a few wild throws could easily be made.

Considering climatic conditions the crowd until Sunday were fair, but yesterday's attendance aviated above the expectations of the directors.

At 3rd and Dewey avenue a large bunch of jovial fans decorated the bleachers and side lines. Many watched the games at Miller park, or-side-lines, were not over-packed. The largest turn-out was at River-view park. Fan crowds were on deck at Elmwood park, Fontenelle park and South Side park.

The revenue from the Omaha parks controlled by the association, namely Holmes park and Lucas park, should bring the Quaker smile from the directors. Large crowds saw the diamond lights, some of which might land in the big show some of these days.

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Today's Sport Calendar

Tennis: Southern intercollegiate championship tournament opens at Atlantic. Bowling: National patriotic candlepin tournament opens at Worcester, Mass. Boxing: Harry Greb vs. Soldier Bartfield, 10 rounds at Pittsburgh. Kid Coster vs. Benny Becker, 15 rounds, at Cincinnati.

Some of the Results. In the American league the Sample Harts and Florence Merchants are holding the roof posh and the Social settlement boys are carefully guarding the basement.

For the Sample Harts against the Men's Fashions, James Mirsky clouted one for permission to circumnavigate the hags and Penault heaved a beautiful game.

Another tie game was unloaded in the Booster league. Said jamboree terminated with the score four up. This fust was between the Trimble Brother jrs., and the Riggs Optical company. In this league the Trimbles and Roots have a corner on berth one and the Optical dudes and Harley-Davidsons are the proprietors of a bunch of ciphers.

Large scores were the particular feature of the Inter-city, the Daily News warriors marching off with the medal lead. This bunch trimmed the World-Herald with the hoodoo 13 runs to spare, the final count being 14 to one.

During this argument Voker and Bernstein each tickled one for the limit. Two twirlers worked for the News crew and only allowed one hit.

Four circuit smashes happened during the Dresher-Krajciek duel. Three by the Dreschers and one by the Krajcieks. The Dreschers and Daily News are tied for the top and the World-Herald and Grahams Ice Creams are fighting for the basement.

SOLDIERS THROW GAS SHELLS INTO BRANDEIS TEAM

Uncle Sam's Boys Bring Up Their Big Guns and Defeat Local Champs on Diamond Field.

The soldier boys threw a bomb into the Brandeis boys Sunday afternoon when they scored three runs on a single, two bases on balls and a double cleared the path.

The local boys soon got used to the noise of the soldiers artillery and started a counter-offensive in the fifth inning, not pausing in their rush until five runs had been captured.

In the eighth the soldiers tried to recapture the lost trenches and used some heavy artillery named Coffin and Walter. Both these guns were smokeless, high velocity, long range affairs and they carried clear to the fence for two two-baggers and one run.

The next two gunners shot long range shells, but they were caught before exploding and so no damage was done. There was a fair crowd, but the boys in khaki were deserving of a far better one.

And the Band Played. The band gave continuous selections throughout the game and was worth twice the price of admission.

The playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" brought the spectators to their feet and it was an inspiring sight to see those khaki-clad men stand at attention and salute "Old Glory." The score: Brandeis, 4; 4th Infantry, 1.

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